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STAR STILL LOSING.

Times Steadily Gaining Circulation. Can't Fool the Public.

Notwithstanding the liberal distribution of sample copies by the Star last week its circulation fell off 1,414. Week before last its aggregate circulation was 170,477. and according to its statement published Saturday its circulation was only 169,063. The bona fide circulation of The Times last week was 216,025, which was 46,962

copies in excess of the Star and a gain of 2,860 over The Times' circulation of the previous week. Insinuations and innendos will not change figures or facts. An examination of The Times' circulation books will show that it has by several thousands the largest daily and Sunday circulation in the city, and that

Durchasers. The Times compelled the Starto withdraw one of its misleading statements in regard to circulation and will in time cause it to cease

Monday, Sept. 23	31,890
Tuesday, Sept. 24	31,996
Wednesday, Sept. 25	31,976
Thursday, Sept. 26	31,843
Friday, Sept. 27	32,044
Saturday, Sept. 28	33,333
Sunday, Sept. 29	22,943
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I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the dialy circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending september 29, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or nailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered.

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ERNEST G. THOMPSON,

Notary Public.

ALL UP THE SAME LADDER. The action of the Episcopal convention at Minneapolis in sending brotherly greet ings to the Methodist conference in session a few blocks away is an unexpected innovation on Episcopal precedent. Notwithstanding the fact that we must all climb the same ladder to future bliss there is a rivalry between certain churches that prevents active co-operation in the work of Christianizing the world. This apparent jar in the church family is rapidly thoying away, and doubtless the result of too strict an interpretation of church creeds.

The various church organizations now striving to aplift society owe their existence more to the different temperaments of mankind than they do to any particular form of religion. Emotional people want a method of worship to fit their inclinations. Those of a nature easily awed by ceremony that adopt that form of worship. Others of a more phlegmatic temperament prefer religion without embellishment, and it will be found by going over the category of churches that each provides a form of worship that suits the temperament of Its membership.

As people broaden their views and learn to look upon the world as a place where every one, good, bad and indifferent, is entitled to equal opportunities, there will be fewer bigots and less controversy be tween churches. Each form of religion from the crudest to that of enlightened devotees, has but one object, one purpose in view-to make the world better and to prepare the way to future life. That being true, it is almost a wonder that churches do not fraternize and render each other more effective mutual assistance in reclaiming mankind. But we are all human, and it won't do to grumble with the example furnished by the Minneapolis Episcopal convention before us

JUDGE BUCK IS WILLING.

When wise people sit in the clouds and predict that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight is off so far as a contest in this country is concerned, their minds are too far skyward to recall that Judge Buck Kilgare is in existence. The unlearned judge who presides over a legal throne and represents the administration in the Indian Territory says there is nothing in his bailiwick to binder their fighting, and doubtless he would adjourn court to see which of the "tarmal

Charges have been placed on file in the Attorney General's office that Judge Buck is illiterate, does not understand the law, and is showing partiality in parceling out the good things of his court. This unexpected proceeding will not disturb the The Congressional Directory shows that Judge Buck was never nearer Blackstone than the office of a justice of the peace, therefore his appointment was not made ignorantly. It was not because Judge Buck knew the law that he was appointed, but for the reason that he was nequainted with those who knew President

well make up their minds to settle their disputes in some other than a legal way If they are not satisfied with Judge Buck, for he is there to stay. President Cleveland never reconsiders an appointment, no matter how objectionable, and law or no law, partiality or no partiality, the proscenium of Judge Buck's trousers are as firmly fixed to his judicial bench as if they were fastened with glue.

WOMEN IN THE UNIVERSITIES. Without great ado, just as if it were a matter of course, two women have entered the Catholic University as students, and as students of philosophy at that. It has been done so quietly that its great signifi-

onnce may be unappreciated. There is, in fact, a double signific sttached to this event. On the one hand, it is much that the gates of one of the great universities of the United Staets are not closed to women; on the other, proof is given that women are ready to avail themselves of the best opportunities afforded them for diving into the depths of a scien-

tific education. These ladies have simply taken up the study of Greek and its kindred branches. Others will come, no doubt, who will want to embrace other branches. Each and all will be welcome, if they have the necessary qualifications for admittance and the will to persevere to the end

There has been a great deal of talk about the coeducation of the sexes. It has been advocated and denounced with equal vigor. Yet it has come to pass, and is steadily expanding of its own momentum, and its recognition and adoption by so conservative an organization as the Catholic church will unquestionably establish it more firmly. The world is slowly, perhaps, but surely demolishing the barriers erected by antiquated prejudice, and woman is entering upon the broad highway of equal chances so long occupied exclusively

by the so-called stronger sex. That she will make good use of all that is offered her none need doubt.

HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN. The address delivered by Dr. W. W. Johnston, on the occasion of the opening of the medical department of Columbian Uni-versity, a few evenings ago, was more than momentarily interesting in that it dealt in masterly manner with several sociological questions. The suggestions there thrown out are the more worthy of consideration as coming from so eminent a practitioner and

student of social conditions.

Of prime importance are Dr. Johnston's remarks respecting prevalent methods of education, which are severely condemned as retarding and injuring both the physical and mental development of the pupils describes this system epigrammatically when be says that it "award ta prize to pathological precocity," that it "stimulates the youth of an unhealthy imagination" and requires all, without distinction, "to submit to the same invariable law of supply and demand." He despairs of improvement "until work bears some relation to health and strength, until health comes first and learning after." It is a matter well worth profound inquiry and consideration, how for our school methods are responsible for the constantly

increasing percentage of insanity among every copy goes to bona fide readers and our people, and for the no less perceptible ncrease of affection of the visual and digestive organs. All these ills can be traced to three conditions: The unhythe insufficiency of systematic physical exercise, and the irrational methods of teach ing, which latter is perhaps more correctly de cribed as pumping more or less valuable facts into the memory of the learner.

Dr. Johnston deplores, as well he may, the ending of children to school at the early age of five or rix years. No child ought to be put into a school room until it is at least eight years old, and then, so far as postable, the strain put upon its mental powers ought to bear some proportion to its physical development. The child ought to be trained to think independently, not to be a mere memorizing and resiting machine, and school ouildings and each school room in these should be constructed with an eye single to the health of the children.

When all these essentials shall be provided, the evils of which Dr. Johnston and so many others justly complain, will have a chance to be abated.

THE PASSING OF THE PRIZERING. One of the most cheering reflections in connection with the action of the Texas legislature is that it furnishes gratifying proof of the growth of a sentiment hostile to to such exhibitions of brute strength as are furnished in the prize ring. The people of the United States share with those of England the unenviable notoriety of still countenancing such performances. No other country encourages, if it permits them. It is doubtful if the bull fighting of Spain, Mexico and some of the South American countries is as shockingly brutal as

this butternig of two human beings. Texas has set all her sister States a good example. Each and every one ought to pass a law as drastic as the one the Lone Star is everywhere made a felony and the principals are punishable by imprisonment of from two to five years the slugger will probably come to the conclusion that his occupation is gone and will turn his attention to breaking stones, digging trenches, carrying hods or some such honorable and useful means of earning his

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS. The Old Bay State never does things by halves. The platform adopted by the Dem ocrats in convention at Worcester yesterday accomplished in the beginning the herculcan task of indorsing President Cleveland: it declared for Jeffersonian Democracy, for sound money, for tariff referm, for home rule for cities, for good turnpike roads, for government loans to protect the gold reserve, for the Monroe doctrine (which was a left-handed blow at the President), and in favor of the broadest religious tolerance as opposed to the spirit and teachings of an organization known as the American Protective Association.

These are the most comprehensive principles yet adopted by State parties appealng to their electors for support this year, but added to these exalted declarations. and as a fitting statue for such a pedestal, ex-Congressman George Frederick Will iams was nominated for Governor.

In Congress, youthful and ambitious, trenching slightly, perhaps, upon ground only fit for the feet of angels, Mr. Williams attempted to reform pretty nearly every thing in sight. He assumed an infallibility that carried one's imagination back to palmy Delphic days, when oracles instead of bloomers were the fad.

One thing Mr. Williams could never reform was the Hon. Joseph Henry Walker, a citizen of the city where the convention was held yesterday. The debates between Williams and Walker in Congress are immortal. They were the star spectacles of Williams' brief tenure. But Mr. Walker obstinutely refused to be reconstructed, and it may be expected that he will be heard from in the most conspicuous manner during the campaign about to open, and that he will exercise his really remarkable shooting skill upon Mr. Williams, who must play the part of bulls-eye to the Demo-

THE ARMES COURT-MARTIAL. The release of Major Armes by habeas

corpus proceedings will amount to nothing more than an effective way to have him discharged from confinement pending trial by court-martial. Charges have been preferred against him by order of the Secretary of War, and there is little doubt that he will be cashiered and dismissed from the army, perhaps without opportunity to exdain the reason, if he has any, why the offending letter was written to Gen. Schofield. Major Armes can only be reinstated by act of Congress, and as he has already

received similar favors from that body his

As a matter of justice, Major Armes should be permitted to make his best The simple fact of his having written the letter may be sufficient to secure his dismissal, but inasmuch as he claims persecution, and says he can prove it, that opportunity should be given, even if it affects the reputation of as high and influential an officer as Gen. Schofield.

The accusation of Major Armes may be without foundation. His charge of persecution may be the imaginings of an erratic mind, as has been allege these facts should be developed at the trial, if they are true, and not allowed to slamber as inanimate allegations which lack usbtantial proof.

No development of the court-martial can injure Gen. Schofield if he is innocent of the charge made by Major Armes, and if he is guilty it would be an irreparable act of injustice to shield him.

It now leaks as if some of the Goo Goos would fall from Grace and join Tammany.

When a man once mixes himself up with

a fish line his affairs usually get into a tangle.

If the New York Democrats can multiplythe startbey adopted as a ballot emblem into a sort of a galaxy they may be able to see their way out of the next election.

If the press of New York would cork up, Roosevelt might be able to bottle the Sunday liquor traffic.

It is nearly as difficult to find a good place to hold prize lights as it is to discover the North pole.

There would be less whipping-post talk if the excise board would close the speakeasies in the Division. According to the Spanish cable now is

While the intention of the Democratic party in New York was to benefit the public by demanding good roads for breyeler

it no doubt expects to ride that hobby into

the season of Cuban defeat

If reports concerning Fayes' comet are true an effort should be made to cancel its engagement.

NO ULTIMATUM SENT.

Secretary Oiney Could Be Impeached Had He Done So.

Dispatches stating that Secretary Oiney had given Great irritain manety days in which to accode to arbitration in the Venezuela boundary dispate are pronounced at the State Department absorbities on their fine. An ultimatum implies war if its conditions are not complied with.

Coagress alone has the right to declare war. If any such reductors dispatch as that aschood to Secretary Gines had been sent out he would be hable to impeachment out he assembling of Coagress. No such dispatch has been sent.

The United States has hade an urgent representation in favor of arbitration and has transmission to Amstersalor Fayardra carefally prepared boot presenting the Secretary Olney Could Be Impeached carefally prepared basel presenting the Venezuelan view of the case as adopted by the United States, and there the matter tests for the present.

VIEWING PASTEUR'S BODY. Parisians Pay Tribute to the Memory

Parisians Pay Tribute to the Memory of the Scientist.

Paris, Oct. 3—More than 20,000 persons marched in single file past the ceffin of Prof. Leuis Pasteur to-day and viewed the body of the dead chemist and scientist, which lies in the Pasteur Institute.

A provisional aftar has been erected in the Cathestral of Notre Dame, in which the obsciples will take place on Saturday. The interior of the cathestral is draped with mourning cloths and emblems, and the edifice presents an aspect similar to that which marked it upon the occasion of the functal of President Caract.

In the seat which will be occupied by President Faure is a pipelu dieu covered with black velvet. The canopy which covers the cantralque is summanuted by four plumes. Silver cables will be at tached to the functal car.

State co reform organization hold in this city to-day it was resolved to cull a convention of the organization to nominate candidates for State orfices to be filed at the coming election. The convention will be held in the Carcadon Hotes, Brooklyn, on the evening of October 4.

This action, it was stated, is in no sense to be regarded as induced to the State theet neutraled as induced to the Democratic convention.

Star of Hope Lodge Meeting. Star of Hope Lodge, No. 12, L.O. G. T., met at the hall of the lodge, at Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, last night. Past Chief Templar H. E. Harding presided. Visitors were present from Goog Will, Rescue, and other lodges. Arrangements were perfected for holding one of the lodge's pablic meetings on Thursday, by ober 17, at the hall of the lodge and a committee, consisting of L. D. Pagan, chairman; Theo. Vockey, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Heien Watt, was appointed to make arrangements. The social session was in charge of Miss Carrie Lanman, and was taken part in by Miss Mary Austin, Mr. Theo. Vockey, Miss Carrie Lanman, L. H. Lanman, H. E. Harding, C. W. Bury, W. T. Raley, and others. street and Pennsylvania avenue norti

Meeting of Rechabites. George C. Thompson Tent, No. 3, Inde-pendent Order of Rechabites, held an interesting meeting in their tent room, corner seventh and D streets, last night. Grand Chief Ruter Belt, F. B. Cooksey, J. C. Isel, Walter Robinson, Charles Medford, A. W. Wise, H. B. Belt, T. H. Powers, Henry Allen, and D. Upperman, of Heber Tent, No. 19, made remarks during the evening. It is probable that a special session of the grand tent will soon be called to consider some important matters. The quarterly reports of the tent showed it to be in a prosperious condition. A motion was curried to arge attendance at all grand tent visitations. eresting meeting in their tent room, corne

Braddock, Pa., Oct. 3.—Joseph Maynard, on of ex-Chief of Police Maynard, was son of excellent of rolling space, was probably fatally injured by a vicinos horse in his father's livery stable has evening. The boy was patting the animal, when it turned upon him, buting a large piece of flesh from his cheek and lower jaw. The upper lip was also split open, and the lower lip torn away and the jawbone crushed. Lockiaw is feared.

Slow Bridge Repairing.

Editor Times: The projected repairs on the Pennsylvania avenue bridge over Rock Creek are now in progress. That the repairing had become a necessity the driving and travelling public will bear evidence to. But to the casual observer the work might have been pushed with more vigor than it is being done. With eight men at work, where twenty might have been employed, a work that the completion of which would not necessitate over fifteen or twenty days, will require forty, or perhaps sixty days. As the taxpayers will have to bear the burden of repairs, it is only fair and just that their interests be considered.

If whatever is worth doing is worth doing well and quickly, then the district authorities may very well and justly push this work to completion and save the taxpayers and travelling public the inconvenience under which they are liable to labor for months hence.

TRAVELLER.

The White Squadron in Hampton The White Squadron in Hampton Roads.

An interesting spectacle, and one which few persons have the phyllege and pleasure of witnessing very often, is a fleet of men-of-war of the United States Nary. The North Atlantic fleet, called the "White Squadron," is in Hampton Roads, and persons desirons of seeing all the vessels of our navy should take the inxurious steamer Washington Saturday night. Boat leaves at 7 p. m. and arrives at the scene of the naval display carly next morning. In addition to this attraction, passengers have an opportunity of visiting Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach For further information apply to General Manager John Callahan, at the orfices of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company, Seventh street wharf.

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MAYOR WARWICK THE HEAD

Committee Has Accepted the Board of Trade's Invitation to a Luncheon. Marine Band Will Supply the Music for the Procession-High and Normal Schools to He Closed.

The Commissioners received yesterday a telegram from the Liberty Bell committee in Philadelphia accepting with pleasure the tender of a luncheon made by the Washington Board of Trade, which will be given today at the board rooms soon after the

arrival of the party.

The bell will be in charge of an official escort, composed #s follows: Official escort+Hon. Charles F. Warwick,

mayor of Philadelphia. Committee of coancils of the city of Phil-adciphia, Charles K. Smith chairman. Common council Thomas L. Hick, James M. Hicks, John M. Stratton, Samuel Good man, Charles F. Iseminger, Edsworth H. Hults, E. Cortland Horr, William Van Ostene Thomas Firth, William W. Allen,

William H. Bristow. Select council-Edward W. Patton, Jo seph H. Brown, Henry Clay, William G. Ruthelford, Hugh Black, William Mc-Maller, Joseph H. Klemmer, James B. Anderson, Wm. McCoach, Isaac D. Hetzell, Wm. F. Brown, Thos. J. Ryan.

MORE DISTINGUISHED MEN Wencel Hartman, president of common council; James L. Miles, president of select council; G. W. Kochersperger, secretary; Charles B Hall, sergeant-at-arms, com-mon council; James Franklin, sergeant-atarms, select council.

President judge, M. Russell Thayer; general agent Penusylvania Railroad, W. J. Latta, assistant general passenger agent Pennsylvania Railroad, George W. Boyd, director of public works, Thompson, director of public safety, Abraham M. WILL HOLD STATE CONVENTION.

New York Democratic Reform Party
Has So Decided.

New York, Oct. 3—At a meeting of the
State committee of the Democratic party
reform organization held in this city
teday it was resolved to each account. Eisenhower, secretary to the mayor, John K. McCarthy, police surgeon, Thomas H. Andrews, M. D.: United Press representa-tive, Harry P. Wilson.

INFANTRY AS ESCORT. The Washington Light Infantry has been detailed and will serve as escort, the matter being definitely announced by Col. been secured to supply the music

A reply was received yesterday afternoon from Secretary Herbert, giving the required permission for the band to partici-

the board of Commissioners, and President Whelpley, of the board of trustees, yes-terday afternoon to close the high schools and the Normal school at an early hour this morning, in order that the students may have an opportunity to attend in a body.

A battalion of the High School Cadets, to be made up of representatives of each company, will have a place in the line with the Washington Light Infantry, the reg-

The train is expected to arrive at the Haltimore & Potomac railroad station at 12:17. Care will therefore be taken to have the escort on hand in due season. The train will be placed on the Sixth street

siding, adjoining the park.

The Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the
American Revolution, Daughters of the
Revolution, and other patriotic bodies, will participate in the ceremonies attending the

STARTING ON ITS JOURNEY. Old Liberty Bell Removed From Inde pendence Hall.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The old cracked Liberty Bell, which will be exhibited at the Atlanta, Ga., Exposition, was this afternoon removed from Independence Hall to the Pennsylvania railroad freight station, where it will remain under guard until to-morrow morning when the journey south morrow morning when the journey touth will be begun.

A parade was given this afternoon when

A parade was given this afternoon when the bell was removed. Mayor Warwick and the beads of the different municipal departments reviewing the procession from the Union League clab house. Companies from the Pennsylvania National Guard, the Girard College Cadeta and several independent organizations, were in the line of parade.

The bell will be accompanied southward by Mayor Warwick and a councilmanic committee and Atlanja will be reached on Tuesday, a number of stops being made en route.

Regarding Senator Fair's Will.
San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Judge Slack to day decided that the validity of the trust clause of the will of the late Senator Fair may be established before the will is probated. New Brick Schoolhouse for Congress

Heights, D. C.

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Last Congress passed three bills for the improvement of Cohgress Heights, viz. \$9,000 appropriation for public schools; appropriation for survey of a bridge at foot of First street, which bridge when completed will connect Congress Heights and Washington, and a charter for a trolley railroad. The hids for the building of the school-house were opened to day. Following are the bidders:

John H. Howlett, \$9,750: Arthur G. Pumpirey, \$10,495: Fuss & Butler, \$11,490: Payarini & Green, \$9,998; D. F. Mockabet, \$9,389; Thomas E. Cabell, \$7,800: George W. Corbert, \$8,3000; and C. Thomas & Son, \$10,435.

A. E. Rai de, the owner of Congress Heights, has bast returned from Newport, R. I., where has been among the multi-millionaires, ing after the interest of the Capital

BRINGING LIBERTY BELL LAW SCHOOL'S DOORS OPEN

Columbian's Distinguished Faculty Greet the Students.

President Whitman's Allusion to Justice Harlan Cailed Down a Storm of Applaus

The exercises preparatory to the opening of the thirty-fifth annual session of the law department of Columbian College took place last evening, in the lecture room of that institution, in the presence of an immense audience, many of whom were

The exercises were conducted by President B. L. Whitman, who, in a brief speech, outlined what was expected of the students during the coming session. In conclusion, he told his hearers if they do not rise to the top of the ladder at once not to be discouraged, for it was not the good fortune of every law student to make a Blackstone, Coke or Harlan.

called forth fremendous applause, to which was added the college yell. When which was added the college yell. When the applause censed, some asked, "What's the matter with Whitmap?" and the whol audience answered, "He's all right," amid more deafening applicate.
On the stage with President Whitman were Justices Harran and Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, Justice Cox and Braney of the District Court, Mr. W. G. Johnson, professor of common law and judge of the most court; Mr. H. E.

Davis, lecturer on the history of law, and Mr. Melville Church, professor of patent law and practice in patent cases. Judge Cox said that since he was closen dean, be laid become the "old man" of the college, and it was his duty to see that the others, the young men, pointing to Justices Harian and Brewer, instructed them correctly. He said that he had noted ticed in the newspapers that Justice Har-lan, besides attending to his duties on the bench, also found time to becture at the Columbian Law School, teach a Sunday school class, and dispense hospitality in real old Kentucky style. This, he said, knowing the judge's ability, was not sur-prising, but what did aslound him was the statement also made in the newspapers that he was a possible candidate papers that he was a possible caronials for the Presidency of the United States. This, he thought, was using too far, and toped the boys would aid him in keeping the judge out of any such scrub race.

He also hoped that Justice Bradley, who was to be instructor in criminal practice, would not make any mistake and let his

Justice Harlan, who came next, was given an ovation. He said be knew the students were anxious to get to their studies, so he would not detain them with a speech. After making his appoundments be said he would be glad to see all or any of them at his bome, his office or wherever

they chanced to meet.

Justice Brewer followed with a brief speech, in which he paid a high tribut to the new president, Mr. Whitman, and the institution.

Messrs. W. J. Johnson, H. E. Davis, and

Melville Church followed, each making the announcements for their individual branches.
It is understood that during the session Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, ex-Commis

sioner of Patents, who has a national rep-utation as a patent attorney, will lecture on patent law and how it is adminis-tered in the federal courts and the United States Patent Office. High School Uniforms Robinson, Chery & Co., Twelfth and F streets porthwest, will make high school suiform coats.

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